## HISTORY OF ANOTHER OLD LANDMARK BY JOHN DANNER.

old court house; built in 1816, which fornia, where he died a few years ago, only occupied one lot of the present having many friends and admirers court house block, while store rooms among all parties. and other buildings stood on the two lots north of the court house lot. About 55 years ago Martin Wikidal, who own ed the middle lot, removed all the old buildings on said lot, and erected the three-story brick building which we il-

Block" and at the time our picture (or photograph) was taken, the three ground floor rooms were occupied as indicated by the signs; but the two north rooms had been occupied before and after by other parties, among whom were Rohrer & Dewalt and John stood the two-story market house, as Black, both of which firms removed to indicated by this cut. Freeport, Ill. Wolf Ruhman kept a clothing store in the north room before it was occupied by I. P. Miller for a similar business. Martin Wikidal kept his store in the south room until he sold the property to the county commission ers to be used for the new and large court house. The frontage of the block shown was 67 feet, which filled the width of the lot. The next lot north was owned by the late John Laird, and upon this was a two-story brick building, which extended up to Fifth street and was just as wide as the Wikidal lot. Two store rooms and a resi dence were in these buildings. The first room M. & J. Laird occupied for years as a general store, and after that for quite a number of years Raynolds & Saxton occupied it for a hardware store. The Laird property was sold to the

The third story of this block had two halls. The larger one was occupied for a number of years by theOdd Fellows. The smaller one was used by the Sons of Temperance as long as they kept up Democrats have often had unhappy recollections. But time obliterates what was once feared.

Immediately opposite the Wikidal lot in the center of north public square,



This was erected in 1836, Henry Kintz was the contractor and builder of said structure. It was considered a great railroad through our city, and the com-thing in its day. It was about 40 by 75 ing to us of Ball, Aultman and others county about the same time that the feet, and was not the first market house

In a former article we illustrated the Democratic party and moved to Cali- have been more than a 50 pound bell, and could not be heard over the tenth part of the city as it is today. Yet in its day it served the intended purpose of calling the peopletogether.

The two rooms in the south end of the building were most always occupied for shops or offices, but the four rooms north of them were not very popular an active organization, and after that and therefore much of the time were lustrate today. It was known as the for various purposes, among which it empty. Of the two rooms occupied, our "FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' had been used awhile by the "Know venerable citizen, William Lemmon, had been used awhile by the "Know venerable citizen, William Lemmon Nothings" of whom some of the old was there the longest, using the same for his tailoring business. The south east room was used as our first telegraph office, the late George R. Saxton being the first telegraph operator in said office. Our friends in Massillon had a telegraph office some time before we had one in Canton. In fact, our first office was merely a loop strung over from the Massillon office, but after some time we had a through line.

This instance reminds me that Massillon also had express facilities before Canton had them. Before we had any railroads, and canal packets were run on the Ohio canal, Joseph S. Lockwood of Masilion established "Lockwood Express," using the canal packet boats as the means of transportation. While living in Massillon I often saw the anton merchants and others come to Massillon for or with express packages. Those were the days when Canton felt numiliated, and it at one time looked as though the county-seat might be removed to Massillon, but the opening of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago soon led us into fields of light and hope-Wikidal property was thus sold, so that in Canton. The first stood in the cen-fulness. Industries of various kinds

shown, whose of its beautitus as desired, promised onk or walnut as desired, promised on the promised of the promised Officer Fred McCloud Sustains Dangerous Injuries In an Accident.

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Apprehension of a Colored Man Who Was in Hiding From Officers.

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had been been offered by any house. A serious accident occurred Saturday morning about 3 o'clock to Officer Fred McCloud while he was engaged in the apprehension of a colored offender. The accident resulted in the officer sustaining a broken wrist, the fracture of his left arm and the fracture of the second and third ribs on his left side. Dr. E. D. Brant was summoned to render surgical attention and Officer Mc-Cloud was removed to his home in West Tuscarawas street, where he is resting comparatively comfortable, although suffering pain from the fractures.

Last Monday an affidavit was sworn out by John Daugherty, whose place of business is at 1106 Jefferson street, charging a colored man, Ed. Tilton, with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. It appears that Tilton had been in hiding during the several days past in a barn on the Wielandt farm south of Sherrick avenue. The officers were warned of the man's presence there Friday and at an early hour Saturday morning Officers McCloud, Smith, Piero, Blake and Sergeant Wielandt visited the barn, and entering it and ascending to the upper floor they found Tilton asleep under some blankets. They awakened him and placed him under arrest, then started for the stairway. A small opening near the stairway was not discovered opportunely by Officer McCloud until he had stepped into it and he was precipitated a distance of fifteen feet to the lower floor. In striking the floor he landed upon his right side, but he bounded upward, because of a bedding of straw and he was thrown sideways against a stone foundation, his left hand doubling under him, breaking the wrist and fracturing the arm. Two of the officers ran and assisted him to his feet. McCloud was suffering much pain and as speedily as possible he was taken to a patrol box and the wagon summoned. After delivering the prisoner at the police station and calling Dr. E. D. Brant to examine his fractures, McCloud was taken to his home.



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### SHOWMAN DEAD.

### Company and Was Taken Ill Here.

A telegram from Homer, Ohio, near Columbus, anounces the death of William Worthington, a veteran showman and employe of the Canton Carnival taken away from us, or diverted into company. Last year he had charge of other channels, we should turn our atquarters here was taken ill and had to were held and for lyceum purposes it and useful occupations, and greater return home. Friday morning at 4:30 was much used. In said room both the prosperity is sure to follow. But to give o'clock he died. The cause of his death was liver trouble. "Billy" Worthingof this city had their first meetings and form of intemperate habits, will lead to ton, as he was known, was 46 years of their first Sabbath schools. The Lu-final ruin, whether done by individuals theran brethren, however, occupied it or communities. Industry and activity 32 years. He had no superior as a trainyears before our Baptist congregation are part of our great Christian system, er and handler of elephants. He was begun. In the south end of this and we all do well to practice and reknown the world over and he had been with all the big shows. He was very popular and had many friends through out the country, and especially in Can-

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## Real Estate at Private Sale.

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# SHERIFF'S SALES.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Vs.
Charles Maurer, et al,
The sheriff will offer for sale at the
door of the Court House in the City of Canton, on SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1900

The following real estate, being lot No. 6042 in the city of Canton, Stark county, Ohio; house No. being 1713 West Third street in said city. Appraised at \$1,300. Terms cash. Sale to commence at 10:00 a. m. JOHN J. ZAISER, Sheriff.

J. WHITING, Jr., Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE. The Central Savings Bank Co.

Canton, on

Geo. W. Weidman, et al. The sheriff will offer for sale at the door of the Court House in the City of

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SHERIFF'S SALE. Trustees Hartford Estate

Bryetta Miller, et al.

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Canton, on SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1900. The following real estate: Being out lot No. 154 in the city of Canton, Stark county, Ohio, containing one and 97-100 acres of land, same being house No. 1461 Payne avenue in said city of Canton, Ohio.

ton, Ohio.

Appraised at \$750. Terms cash. Sale to commence at 10:00 a. m.

JOHN J. ZAISER, Sheriff. W. J. PIERO, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Charles E. Stover

Vs. Flavius V. Stover, et al. The sheriff will offer for sale at the door of the Court House in the City of Canton, on SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1900.

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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1900.
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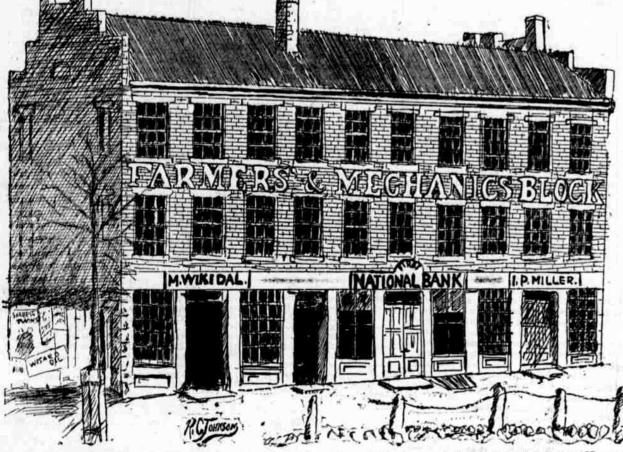
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Brown was the father-in-law of Charles F. Manderson. Before our civil war Mr. Manderson was quite an active Democrat, and was a good and fearless soldier. He filled the office of with the Republican party. A few years after the war both Mr. Brown and Col. Manderson moved to Omaha, Neb., and the latter soon became an honored worker in the Republican party in Nebraska and served several terms as United States senator from that state. He still resides there. J. D. Brown was

and only lived a few years thereafter. The late Seraphim Meyer has been well known in this county, having been quite a successful lawyer, and occupying the office of judge of the courts for several terms. He had been a Demo-crat, but at the outbreak of the rebellion enlisted and served as a brave and fearless soldier and for some years was identified with the Republican party. He finally returned to the support of the

ever since that time the whole block has ter of south public square, and was then began to be established in our been used for county purposes.

The second floor of the Wikidal block was largely occupied for law offices, among which had been Brown & Meyer, and after the war, Meyer & Manderson; tures consisted of brick columns about and industries that our fathers sixty 20 inches square, built up 15 or 18 feet years ago had no idea we would ever high from the ground, upon which the have. timbers and roof rested.

colonel and very soon identified himself, rooms and a town hall in the north end, one of growth and thrift, made so by ing. The full size of the hall could not ment of the coal interests since the have been over 40 feet square, and low railroads cut off their former supply of ceiling, not over nine feet high. In those wheat.

With towns and cities, as with indipose, but today it would be laughed at

to be known as a TOWN HALL. in declining health when he went there In said room many public meetings tention and energies to other honorable hall was the bell rope which reached up spect habits of industry and temperate into the little belfry that was on the living.

center of the roof. The bell could not

Massillon is no longer the "Wheat The stalls for market purposes were all on the ground floor, upstairs 6 small we rejoice to know that the city is also which was the full width of the build- her various industries and the develop-

viduals, if we find a trade or occupation Trinity Lutheran and Baptist churches up to despondency or to indulge in any

JOHN DANNER.

### NEW YORK INTERESTED.

### Succinct Statement of What Is Likely to Happen Because Quay is I'urned Down.

New York people are looking upon the unseating of Quay, as a senator from Pennsylvania, as an indication that there is something in the wind. The Telegraph, the bona fide Tammany paper of the city, has the fol-lowing to say of the matter:

The unseating of Senator Quay was as pretty a piece of knife work on the part of Mr. Hanna as has been seen since that fat and amiable gentleman took his seat in the senate.

It was in entertaining duel, not yet finished, although Mr. Quay has re-tired badly wounded for the time being. It was a conflict between bosses, both great, both clever, both vindictive.

Hanna's enmity to Quay had its birth in the constant exhibitions of independence on the part of the Pennsylvanian Hanna, used to preferring his requests with a blacksnake whip, and accustomed all his life to servility and deference has always hated Quay because he had to crawl at the feet of that master of Republicans in Pennsylvania, and has been looking for an opportunity to get rid of the man who humiliated him. Consequently when the chance presen-ted itself, Hanna inserted into the side of Quay a long, thin, well sharpened knife, and then turned and twisted it to his heart's content.

aggressive, always for his own hand. that they have done with him. There He has always been a Quay man, and prising if he cropped up at a most inophe has forced the administration cappolities and it would not be at all surtains to come to him and bring presents prising if he croped up at a most inopwith them whenever anything was wanted of him. No party measure of McKinley to the ground and crush his national importance could be considered without previously consulting Quay, and at the last national Republican self softly and dictating telegrams to convention, with his eighty men solidly that white-souled spostle of purity in behind him and an alliance with Platt, politics, John Wanamaker, while other of New York, he shamed Hanna and administration officials are in all likeli McKinley before their fellows and made hood congratulating themselves on havthem kowtow to him in a manner not ing gotten rid of a bold, bad man and a at all intended to add to their sense of menace to continued McKinley suprem dignity and self-respect.

masters of politics, who in any other der of money is also probably happy over state would be head and shoulders the temporary over throw of a man above other leaders. Chris Magee he bound hand and fcot and scorned and him. heaped contumely upon. Dave Martin heaped contumely upon. Dave Martin he overcame with confusion and drove in the incident of Tuesday a foreshadfrom his camp. Wanamaker, with his owing of coming political death, and his millions, he made to look like one of uneasy sleep may be disturbed by those creatures that swing by their dreams of bank officials driven to suitails, chattering and gibbering in the cide, political schemes carried through African forests. Others of his ene-mies he dragged behind his chariot, himself to respect and friendships bechained and helpless.

a party in any other state, he has held venge and reinstatement. Looked at the Republicans of Pennsylvania under his control as though they were ing one, and shows but little that adds on the state road, in Canton township, is offered at private sale. Possession given at any time, hand. He has never asked a favor in politics and has never granted one. He has fought in the open and from

portune moment to dash the hopes of

McKinley is probably caressing himacy. Wanamaker, whose only function In his own state he has beaten out has been that of a catspaw and a spen-

Others of his ene- by methods that have left him little in trayed, but it is more probable he is With a record that would have killed given over to formulating plans for re-

The sultan of Turkey probably read he has fought in the open and from behind rocks. He is resourceful, cunning, shrewd and unscrupulous, and while the timid McKinley and the coarse, club-bearing Hanna have for to the conclusion that promises didn't the time defeated him, it is not likely

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